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## LOYOLA NAMES DIXON; PAJACZKOWSKI

Two of the great names in Canadian Football, George Dixon and Tony Pajaczkowski were officially appointed yesterday to Loyola College's Physical Education and Athletic Department Staff.

Dixon will take over the vacated Head Football Coaching spot created by the departure of Bob Lincoln. George was the offensive backfield coach during the past two seasons at Loyola and his elevation to the head coach position was widely speculated.

Pajaczkowski's appointment comes as somewhat of a surprise. Tony terminated his illustrious thirteen year professional playing career within the last month. Tony is to serve as Dixon's number one assistant and will work with the offensive and defensive line units. He brings to Loyola not only a wealth of football knowledge but the ability to still proficiently demonstrate any given line skill.

A third appointee to the Loyola football staff former Southwest Conference star Judd Porter's career as a player is overshadowed by Dixon and Pajaczkowski. However, Porter who hails from Oklahoma brings with him an impressive coaching record. His Holdenville High School team won the Oklahoma State Championship in 1964. Porter's assignments will include coaching all phases of the offense under Dixon's direction.

Completing the varsity staff is Ken Dixon. He is being retained under the new Loyola football set-up as defensive backfield coach and in addition given the responsibility for overall team defense.

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George Dixon who was the leading candidate right from the time of Lincoln's departure and further emerged as the most outstanding applicant after the screening and interviewing of several name applicants including another All-Canadian great Hugh Campbell. Campbell is presently serving as assistant football coach at Washington State University since his retirement earlier this year from the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The retirement from the coaching profession of Bob Lincoln to pursue a career in business just three months before the opening of training camp was untimely. It was however, mutually agreeable to both Loyola and Lincoln and was not due to strictly financial matters. Under Lincoln's direction the Warriors were winless last season 0-8, and 3-6 in 1966.

Loyola's Director of Physical Education and Athletics Ed Enos, who flew into town to finalize the new appointments was unavailable for comment. In his absence, acting Director Doug Daigneault stated. "George Dixon with his theoretical and practical knowledge plus his rapport with young people, we are sure will return football to a level in keeping with traditional Loyola teams and commence on the first phase of a program to escalate our football team to the same status of national excellence that we are currently experiencing in hockey, basketball and soccer." Dixon himself stated, "My staff and I are confident that our team will show significant improvement in 1968."

Under the present set-up all the other intercollegiate teams at Loyola are flourishing and there is no logical reason why football can't enjoy the same success."

Dixon plans to commence two a day training sessions on Saturday, August 31 in preparation for the teams two key opening games against cross-town rivals McGill "Redmen", September 21 at home and September 28 at home against Sir George Williams University.